

fects of this whig policy, this party opposition, this desperate struggle for office and power. And we have not yet seen the worst: That which is to come, the denouement of this eventful drama, is yet to be experienced.

We were struck with the manner with which the news of the suspension of the New York banks was received here by the mass of our whig merchants, and by the whig bank directors generally, who are, in fact, one and the same thing. Instead of surprise and dismay, which we naturally looked for, almost every countenance, in this class of persons, beamed with gratification and pleasure. It appeared to be what they had been anticipating or waiting for, and what they considered a subject of rejoicing rather than of grief. The great whig plan, of a general paper currency, the restoration of old paper money, was now about to take place, or had taken place, and the objects they had in view, whatever they were, were likely to be accomplished. We say, as we said before, that these and many other appearances, added to "the promptness and punctuality" with which all the whig banks throughout the country suspended specie payments at the same time, show a previous concert and determination among the whig and bank leaders; the great object of which undoubtedly is, first, to embarrass the government, and second, to effect the charter of another monster, a new National Bank, through which the bank aristocracy may gain and hold the power, and ride the people, saddled and bridled, according to their good pleasure.

Whig Morals.—A young whig, following the example of his elders, has, according to the whig papers, sent a forged letter to Mr. Benton; and they think it a most excellent and praiseworthy affair! The letter was written by a young man of Louisville, (says the Louisville Journal) "who, without authority, affixed to it the names of two other boys, both whigs, and then superadded a couple of fictitious signatures." In whig morals, forgery is nothing but "affixing names without authority!" A mere trifle, a thing to be laughed at, a mark of juvenile talent and ingenuity! Forgery is a very pretty trick, not criminal, or even censurable in a whig, but the height of crime in a democrat. We recollect what a fuss was made about the mere correction, by the writer himself, of one of two verbal inaccuracies in a communication to Congress. It was called forgery, a most heinous offence, because a writer corrected his own language, but when a whig actually forges the names of two other persons, it is nothing but "affixing" signatures "without authority"! And the crime is styled a "hoax"! A whig forgery is only a hoax! So the famous "cotton hand-bill," that lasting monument of honor or dishonor to certain whig gentlemen, we suppose, in whig morals, only a hoax! Whig morals appear to be much in the same state, that the morals of the French were in, during the early stages of the revolution. What will be the result of the rapid progress in depravity which whiggery is making, is yet uncertain; but recent indications of insurrection, mob-law and resistance of authority, as well as the sanction of forgery and falsehood, prognosticate something like the early horrors which attended the overturn of government in France.

The Atlas made a desperate shake yesterday to get some of its rebellious kinks out, but it could not even loosen them. The Ten Cent Cockney Rebellion acts uneasily upon its stomach; abandoned, as it generally is, to all sense of decency, shame or truth, it shrinks from the disgrace which its conduct, in trying to urge the people to acts of TREASON, has brought upon it. But a day or two ago the Reading Room and Faneuil Hall meetings were "the spirit of '76"—of "the Tea Party"—and all that—now, instead of boasting of them as whig measures—pointing to them as the chivalric resistance of an "OPPRESSED, OUTRAGED, AND FLUNDERED PEOPLE," it gives them the cut direct, and would make the world believe that they were the doings of the democrats! We never knew parents to become so sick of their own offspring as soon as the daddies of the Atlas do—they hardly welcome them into the world before they turn, like certain other animals, and chew them up.

The nomination of Mark Healy was hissed down because he was a friend to the general government—the effort of Col. Broadhead to procure the appointment of a committee who would not disgrace themselves by their report, was defeated for the same reason. It is true that some of the friends of the administration did take part in the proceedings of the meeting for the purpose of producing the result at the outset which was finally effected, viz: a recommendation to the people to obey the laws; and it would have been much to the honor of Boston if they had succeeded, instead of being hissed down and insulted as they were. The language of the Postmaster is entirely misrepresented, but we leave it to him to correct the Atlas's assertions or not—just as he pleases—perhaps it is not worth the trouble.

Text.—From the editorial columns of the Albany Evening Journal of Monday:

"The curse of Van Burenism now rests upon us. The fruits of misrule are ripening with fearful rapidity. The commerce of our noble river has perished. Steam and row boats, heretofore crowded with merchandise, and produce, are now laid up." &c.

Comment.—From the advertising columns of the Albany Argus of Tuesday:

"Steamboat Wanted.—A first rate steamboat, say about 50 horse power, light draft of water, 100 to 150 berths, and otherwise well found, is wanted for the remainder of the season. Apply to Norton & Smith, No. 7 West street, New York.

"Lake Boats wanted.—18 first rate lake boats of the largest class, well found and suitable for river business, are wanted for the remainder of the season. Apply to Norton & Smith, No. 7 West street, New York."

Coming to their senses.—We gave, a day or two ago, the resolutions adopted by the committee of the rebellion meeting at Boston, at which Mr. Abbott Lawrence acted so creditable a part against the measures he had himself voted for as a member of Congress. These whig wiseacres finally determined, that as the law provided that postage should be paid in cash, it was on the whole, expedient to obey them. The editor of the paper recently established at Baltimore, under the auspices of the nullifying branch of the whig brotherhood, has evidently learned something from past experience. Anxious to extend due credit to all who recommend and practice obedience to the institutions of our country, whatever their motives may be—whether from fear of punishment, hope of remuneration, or from public spirit—we take great pleasure in giving publication to his remarks on a new whig project:—**Globe.**

"Mr. James W. Hale has advertised that he will send a "special messenger" with letters from New York to Boston. The Globe quotes the law of Congress against it. We regret to see in the leading whig presses a disposition to make false issues, and countenance movements in themselves indefensible; by encouraging others to violate law, they furnish the strongest arguments to show that the whigs are unfit depositories of power. Let us condemn nothing that is right, nor support anything which is wrong; and when we show that we deserve, we will receive the support of the people."

What an innocent little unsophisticated novice the editor of the Salem Gazette is—he does not know what "federal" means, as applied to a party. Does he know what "Silver Grey" means?

The nomination of C. J. Ingersoll, Esq., as candidate for Congress from the Third District in Pennsylvania, grieves the whigs very much, but his election will worry them more.

It is whispered that Reuben M. Whitney, Ambassador General from the Treasury Department of the Deposits Banks, has recently honored this city with a visit. Some of the government officers have been seen stealing in a very "mysterious" manner, through lanes and alleys, to his supposed place of residence—so if they were afraid that the passers-by would recognize their errand in the countenance, shame depicted on their countenance. We are not surprised that Mr. Whitney travels incognito; it might be inconvenient for him to travel in any other manner. We should presume that all his visitors would likewise desire to travel incognito.—**Atlas.**

The above is a fair specimen of the gullibility as well as mendacity of the Atlas. The ground upon which its marvellous tale is founded is this: The Collector of this Port went into Pearl street a few afternoons since, at a little past three o'clock, to see some of his relations from the country—while passing through the street he met an old acquaintance—a jocosely whig merchant—who enquired what had drawn him to that part of the city. The Collector told him, and after a moment's conversation they parted. The merchant, fond of a joke, even at his friends' expense, upon hearing it intimated by some of the wisemen of the Atlas that the government would probably institute an investigation into the affairs of the deposits banks, and send an agent here for that purpose, told them that he had no doubt of it, and believed that Mr. Whitney, or some one else, was already in the city, as he saw Mr. Henshaw passing very mysteriously through Pearl street that day! This was evidence sufficient for the gullible Atlas to proclaim its discovery of a "Marc's Nest"—convert Pearl street, which has heretofore enjoyed the reputation of being somewhat wilder than the majority of our streets, into an "alley," and give Mr. Whitney a residence somewhere upon its borders!

Virtue not Happiness!—It is not our design to enter into any theological controversies, but we cannot help calling our readers' attention to a little tract lately published by the "Unitarian Association," bearing the title of "Virtue not Happiness the End of Man's Creation." Now we would ask—is not the title of this tract of a demoralizing tendency? Is it not calculated to convey an impression to the mind of the youthful reader, that virtue and happiness cannot be enjoyed together; or rather that the practice of one is incompatible with the enjoyment of the other? How should virtue be defined, except as the general means of happiness—and why are certain actions considered virtuous and others vicious, except that the former are productive of general happiness and the latter of general unhappiness? Just so soon as any certain action which has been denominated virtuous is fairly proved to be productive of no general happiness, ought it not to be degraded from the catalogue of the virtues into that of the vices? To say that VIRTUE, not HAPPINESS, is the proper object of pursuit is a contradiction in terms—since the pursuit of virtue is itself the pursuit of happiness, which the exception only of some of the puritanical virtues, which ought properly to be called vices. We are sorry to see such an attempt on the part of the Unitarian Clergy, to engraft the Old Stoic philosophy upon their liberal system of Christianity—a system of philosophy which caused more hypocrites, during its prevalence, than the whole number of libertines which were produced by the philosophy of Epicurus.

"Honor thy Father and Mother" was one of the commandments given to the Israelites. It is not only a moral obligation—but the breach of it is one of the highest offences against honor. In many nations, this respect for parents is carried to such an extreme, that it is considered highly dishonorable to apostatize from the creed, or to deviate from the customs of parents and ancestors. They are not only considered as entitled to the highest reverence, but as vested with authority to declare unto their offspring, what opinions they should believe, and what customs they should follow. Hence, we find individuals of every nation, when attacked on account of their religious worship, defend it, not by arguing its reasonableness and truth, but by declaring that it is entitled to their belief, because it was the religion of their fathers. The sentiment which gave origin to such a practice is worthy of our adoption. The aged are worthy of reverence but not of passive obedience.

Slander Contradicted.—A report has been industriously circulated that green peas were abundant in the Philadelphia Market on Monday. The Commercial Herald repels the foul slander with becoming spirit.

We understand that the gentleman in Williams street, upon whom the savage outrage was perpetrated of leaving several Trout at his house, is in pursuit of the ruffians, and expects soon to overtake them. He has traced them as far as Baltimore; they left there for Frederick, or returned to Philadelphia, while Earl Finn, who is authorized to act as a Constable in this country under his English patent of Nobility, will proceed to Frederick.

The Weather.—The past week has given glad faces to all our farmers in the country. The late days of sunshine will put many a bushel of corn into their granaries. The season gives very fair promises, notwithstanding the gloomy wet weather of May. The truth is, our country would be very prosperous, in spite of the east winds and northern blasts, if the people would but raise more corn and manufacture fewer rags. We must cultivate the banks of our rivers with more assiduity, and employ fewer hands in the banks of our merchants—and then, if we could not pay our debts with specie, we might pay them with corn.

The Correspondence between the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Secretary of the Treasury is contained in the Globe received yesterday. We shall re-publish it, entire, to-morrow.

There is so little business doing in the wholesale line just at this time, that we shall not publish our usual report of sales this morning. The Prices Current will be found on our Last Page, corrected up to yesterday.

We shall publish a communication on Thursday, in reply to certain statements in Mr. Wm. Sullivan's "Sea Life," which will exhibit the slight claim the assertions of this gentleman possess to credit. The communication is written in a severe style of retributive justice, and is not particularly complimentary to the Rev Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Murdock.—The writer of this hint to the theatregoers, is not alone in his wishes for the success of the appeal which Mr. M. makes to the friends of the drama this evening. As far as common report, criticism and applause are criteria by which to judge, the beneficiary has added much to the high reputation which preceded him to this city. Let his house be a **GOOD ONE.**

Capt. Marryatt.—We understand this distinguished author has been engaged to write a series of original papers for the New York Mirror, and that the first of the series will commence a new volume of that periodical.

The name of the person killed in Roxbury on Monday, while employed in blasting rocks, was George Reckard, not Richard Carpenter, as stated yesterday.

Those men who are the most blunt and independent in speaking their minds plainly to individuals, are often the most inveterate slaves to public opinion.

Conundrum.—Why is the re-occupied club-room, "No. 5," like a certain English epic?

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

Anti-Early Marriage Decree.—A marriage was set aside, as null and void, on Monday last, upon grounds which will surprise not a few, in the good State of Massachusetts, although the decision was based upon the express letter of the law. There can be no doubt that hundreds of marriages have been contracted in this State, under an ignorance of the law, respecting the age of the parties who have prematurely approached the hymeneal altar. The following case, decided by his Honor Judge Wilde, will throw some disagreeable light upon the subject:—

The libel, filed in said Court, sets forth that she was married to Nathaniel Merrill on the 28th October, 1819; that she was, at the time of her marriage, under the age of consent—that, on the first day of January, 1820, said respondent deserted and wholly abandoned the libellant, and from that time to the day of filing said libel, had not cohabited with, or in any way contributed to, her support or maintenance; and that said respondent, if alive, had resided at a place, or at places, to the unknown. Wherefore, she prayed the marriage between her and the said Nathaniel Merrill, might be decreed null and void.

The libellant founded her claim to a decree, as prayed for, upon the following provisions in the "Revised Statutes," chap. 76 sec. 2. "In case of a marriage solemnized, when either of the parties was under the age of consent, if they shall separate during such non-age, and shall not cohabit together afterwards, the marriage shall be deemed void, without any decree of divorce or other legal process." And, section 3, same chapter, it is further provided, that—"When a marriage is supposed to be void, or the validity of the act is doubted, for any of the causes mentioned in preceding sections of said chapter, either party may file a libel for annulling the same, and that upon due proofs of the nullity of the marriage, it shall be declared void by sentence of divorce or nullity."

Several witnesses were called, who proved age of libellant, at the time of her marriage with the respondent, that she was at that time between fifteen and sixteen years of age; and that the respondent had cohabited with her about three months after their marriage; that in January, 1820, he wholly abandoned the libellant, and had not been known to be in Boston after that time, except in the winter of 1821; he left Boston early in April then next ensuing, but did not live or cohabit with libellant during his residence in Boston, she then being under the age of eighteen years; and that said respondent had not been known to have resided at any place within this Commonwealth, or had been heard of, since he left Boston in April, 1821. Whereupon his Honor Judge Wilde directed the Clerk to enter upon the records a decree, that—"The marriage between the said Sarah Merrill and Nathaniel Merrill was annulled, and declared void."

A. Moore, Esq., for Libellant.

POLICE COURT.

Edward Ellenwood, being instigated by his Satanic Majesty's Grand Nuncio, **Alcohol**, cut up sundry monkey shins in a house at South Boston. After striking a man, and brandishing a knife at his wife, he betook himself to his heels. He was pursued, till he crossed the Dorchester lines, and he then dared his pursuers to seize him; as he was out of the County of Suffolk. This was a sufficient threat for some—but not for all—for a gentleman, and a Jackson man, cousin of the facts took the "responsibility" of crossing the line, with his chaise, and making Ellenwood right about face. He was prosecuted only for his drunkenness, and fined accordingly.

A very decent looking woman was charged with habitual inebriation. She was no doubt a severe sucker, but had vacations—sometimes for a fortnight. The proof was clear and she perceived that she stood within the censure of the law, and offered to sign the *Temperance Society*, if forgiveness was vouchsafed unto her.

Court.—Signing a temperance paper is nothing; leave off drinking is the main thing; and fill postpone the case for a couple of weeks to see if you can.

A poor wretch, by the name of Burke was overhauled near Bulfinch street, yesterday morning, by Watchman Hubbard, a little before day. Hubbard thought he might be an incendiary, but as he was only proved to be a vagabond, he went the way of the same sort of flesh for four months.

THE STEAMBOAT MAIL OF TUESDAY

Brought no news of importance. Nothing of consequence was done in the New York Stock Market on Monday.

Extract of a letter from Mobile: "The Banks and merchants of this place are all about sending an agent to Liverpool to receive and sell all cottons shipped from this port, and the banks have agreed to discount bills drawn on this agent or agents, predicated on shipments of cotton; the cotton to be valued, and three-fourths of the value will be discounted by the banks."—**Augusta Geo. Chronicle.**

For the Boston Morning Post. Mr. Editor.—The City Government has expended (and very judiciously too), a large sum in embellishing the Mall, and in alterations in the Burial Ground connected with the Common. But without the further attention of a rigid supervision, how long will the beauty of now the most beautiful of these decorations continue? I allude to the newly arranged banks neatly thrown up and covered with the finest verdure. I may answer not three weeks, for every pedestrian appears to have a propensity to destroy them as soon as possible. Notwithstanding the proper walks are so well, so luxuriously smooth, as to invite the tread of all, yet with a pertinacity which is peculiarly provoking, all seem bent on the destruction of these beauties. And, still with a little vigilance this might be prevented. If persons were employed even for a month to prevent this outrage, it would have the effect to arrest it. This would give a chance for the sods to become firm, and for the grass to grow where now it will not have a chance to show its head. At least, notices requesting the public to spare their injuries, might be placed on the trees in the Mall. Something should be tried.

This besetting spirit of injuring public monuments of taste is found more among our countrymen than elsewhere. It is a defect which needs correction. Let our "Athena" set a better example. Our chief municipal officer is a gentleman of acknowledged taste, let him show a new proof of this, by the preservation of those improvements which have been executed during his administration.

AMBULATOR. If "Ambulator" witnessed the scenes on his favorite banks on Monday, he must have groaned in spirit.

Mr. Editor.—Are you not sometimes annoyed by long-talkers? I am very often—and have you not heard the expression, that such a man would "talk a horse's tail off." I once took a short ride with one of these loquacious characters, and on returning to put up my horse at the stable, the ostler inquired "what has become of your horse's tail?" The reply was, as you may imagine, that it was supposed to have been blown off by the long-winded loquacity of my friend. **ROXBURY.**

The Washington Light Infantry paraded on Monday in citizens' dress for their annual trial of skill at target shooting. The gold medal was awarded to Aaron K. Drury, who made the three best shots.

Whig Patriotism.—Caricaturing their country.

Neto Rectory.—Mr. White, lately of the Union st. House, Boston, has fired up one of the finest rectories in the city at No. 92 Water street. He calls it the "Commercial Saloon," and we take it that it will become an operation, and will be of vast convenience to business men in that quarter. It is very spacious, and is fitted up and furnished upon a scale that must ensure it an extensive run of custom. We could not visit the establishment on the day it was first thrown open to the public, but we have done so since, and find it all that our neighbors have said of it. Every thing that can be called for, is at hand, and very gentlemanly and obliging people to furnish it.—**N. Y. Gaz.**

Floating Babies.—A small sugar box, floating by the House of Correction, was picked up yesterday morning, and in it was found a pair of new-born children. They were very diminutive, and evidently twins. Coroner Shute, after due investigation, concluded that they were born without "benefit of clergy," and ordered them to be buried accordingly.

Narrow Escape.—We learn from Briggs's Bulletin, that the horses of the East Cambridge Omnibus became frightened while standing at the hotel in that place, by the ringing of an engine bell, and ran furiously down Craigie's Bridge. A lady was riding over the bridge at the time in a chaise, and barely had time to jump out before the Omnibus came in contact, overturning and almost dashing it to pieces.

The Salem and Danvers Omnibus was upset yesterday afternoon near the Lynn Hotel, occasioned by losing a nut from one of the four wheels—the coach contained a number of passengers, but none of them were injured.

Fire.—A small wooden tenement inhabited by Irish families, near the Glass House in East Cambridge, took fire in the roof yesterday afternoon, but was soon extinguished.

Sailed yesterday, the schooner Richard, with 69 recruits for Norfolk, to join the Exploring expedition under the command of Master Robinson of the U. S. Navy—passenger E. Marsh, Jr., Esq.

The Hon. William Reed, who recently deceased at Marblehead, by his will has left \$68,000 for benevolent purposes, besides liberal legacies to heirs and relatives. The following sums he bequeathed to the societies designated. \$9,000 to the First Church and Society in Marblehead, as a permanent fund for the support of Sabbath Schools, relief of poor members, support of a library and the ministry; \$10,000 to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; \$1,000 to the American Unitarian Society in Boston; \$2,000 to the American Education Society; \$5,000 for the purchase of books for the Theological Seminary at Andover; \$2,000 to Marblehead Academy, as a permanent fund for the education of children of superior promise and capacity, who have been distinguished for their improvement in the public schools; \$2,000 to the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston, and the Insane Hospital at Charlestown; \$7,000 for the use and benefit of the Second Congregational Church and Society in Marblehead; \$1,000 to Amherst College; \$17,000 to Dartmouth College.—**Newburyport Herald.**

Naval.—An arrival at New York on Sunday, brings intelligence of the U. S. Schooner Enterprise sailed for Callao the latter part of February. The Peacock and Boxer, were at Callao, per last advices, the former expected daily at Valparaiso.

Advices from the Mediterranean state that the U. S. Frigate Constitution was at Marseilles the latter part of April, waiting the arrival of Mr. Cass from Tunis. The U. S. Frigate United States, Capt. Wilkinson was expected at Gibraltar on the 1st of May, from Tangiers. U. S. schooner Shark was at Mahon, April 11.

At a meeting of Engine Company No. 1, Old Cambridge, held at their Engine House on Monday, June 5th inst. it was resolved, That as much as compliance has been given by the nose of the Engine and Company when going to, and returning from their duty, and that frequent occasions for expelling the engine, before it is again used; thus removing one cause of complaint. And, that after the bell is off we will proceed to our duty in an orderly and decorous manner.

Resolved, That we do consider the vote passed at the last meeting, respecting the turning of the business room of the Engine House, and that we gratefully and respectfully decline accepting the funds collected from sundry friends to our Association, for the above purpose; and we do recommend that unless the above mentioned donors advise to the contrary within ten days, that the amount collected be equally divided between the three Engine Societies in this section of the town; and that the Committee appointed to consider the furnishing of the Room be discharged. [The above funds were solicited unofficially, as an individual affair.]

Resolved, That we have already endeavored to do our duty to the best of our capacity, and that frequent occasions for expressions of disapprobation have been taken when in our opinion they were neither deserved or necessary, and that the expressions used in the 3d article of the warrant of the last town meeting, and sundry expressions which were used at said meeting, were such as to raise the feelings of every independent Engineer, and we do feel ourselves called upon to dissolve our connexion as Engineers with the town, and do hereby return our Fire Apparatus.

Resolved, That although we sympathize with our brethren of No. 6 in their recent disappointment, yet we disclaim all connexion between that circumstance and our present course, and wish to have it distinctly understood that our reasons are truly and fairly expressed in the 3d article.

HENRY F. MCGEE, Chairman.

EBENEZER TUCKER, Clerk. A CARD.—MR DOUGHTY respectfully gives notice that his Rooms will be re-opened on Wednesday, the 7th inst. and continue open until the 15th, inclusive—the pictures remaining on sale will be offered at auction on that day. Mr. D. hopes that his Friends will come forward as it will be the last opportunity. Rooms open from 11 A. M. until 3 o'clock. P. M.

The Exhibition of Tulips at the garden of S. Walker, Roxbury, will close this day, June 7th.—**ES.**

MARRIED.

In this city Mr. William Stevens to Miss Mary Osgood. On Monday evening last, Mr. Augustine G. Stinson to Miss Eliza Valentine.

By the Rev Mr. Barrett, Mr. Oliver Nowell to Miss Mary Ann Jaquith. Monday afternoon last, Mr. George W. Serry to Miss Elizabeth Hellen Mann.

On Tuesday evening, by Rev Mr. Adams, Mr. George E. Gove to Miss Ann McConell.

At Lowell, on Monday morning last, by Rev Mr. McCole, Mr. Walter Madigan, of this city, to Mrs Mary Berry, of the former place.

At Peppercorn, on the first instant by the Rev Mr. Howe, Dr. Nehemiah Cutler, of Peppercorn to Miss Eliza Jones of this city.

DIED.

In this city, Mr. Rudolph C. Gever, 37. At Cambridge, on Sunday morning last, Rev Abiel Holmes, D. D. 73. At Watertown, Mr. Gilbert Nichols, 56.

IMPORTATIONS.

HAVANA. Brigs Cyanoise—347 bxs sugar, 4 do sweetmeats, 2000 hides, 40 lbs tobacco, 2 lbs cigars, 2 hf bxs cigars.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—Wednesday, June 7.

Rises.	Seas.	Moov.	High Water.
4 23m	h7 34m	h11 22m pm	h2 19m

SHIP-NEWS—BOSTON, 1837.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6.

ARRIVED. Bark Wagon, Davis, Liverpool, 16th ult. Brig Cyanoise, Welsh, Havana, 24th ult. Left ships Logan, Follansbee, for New York arr prev to 2d; Cristoval Colon, for New York, 5; Beta, Richd, hence, arr 22d.

Brig Martin Ann, Fister, Machias, Sch Boston, Drinkwater, Charleston. Sch Warrior, Hummord, Richmond, Honger, Sch Mayflower, Sutton, Philadelphia. Sch Dorcas, Soule, Philadelphia. Sch Wm Temple, George, York River. Sch Lucy Blake, Blake, New York. Sch Betsy & Patterson, Portland. Sch Euter, Patterson, Portland. Sch Everlina, Knights, Portland. Sloop Boston Packet, Gannison, Portsmouth. Sloop Independence, Davis, Gloucester.

CLEARED. Ship Marion, Spaulding, Charleston; brig Ottomian, Gray, Genoa and Trieste; Oregon, Eben Caldwell, Havana; Genl, Bolivar, Nassau, Sydney; Victor, Jarvis, Baltimore; Granite, Fisher, Philadelphia; Orion, Morrison, Honger; schs Eolus, Wilson, Picou; Victoria, (Br) Dunn, Halifax; Comet, Duncan, Windsor; Echo, Grafton, Portland; sloop Volant, Fordham, Brookhaven; Pannosa, Pease, New Bedford; Jackson, Gauss, Sullen; Packet, Hodgkins, do.

DISASTERS. Brig Gambia, Smith, from Manusilla for Boston, put into Havana 23d ult, in distress, having been ashore on the south side of the Island—would discharge to repair.

Brig Laura, McKown, was lost at Adra about April 2—all hands saved, except the pilot, a Spaniard, Br. Carrier, Brown, from Trieste, put into Malaga 23d, leaky. Brig Drive, Hugflinton, from Malta, put into Carthagen 24th in distress.—Brig Florida, Ripley, was condemned at Gibraltar previous to May 1st.

FOREIGN PORTS.

The Rose, Foster, sailed for Callao for Canton Feb 18, the 30th day of last month, after discharging cargo. At Valparaiso, March 25, Henry Lee, Bangs, for Herson, 10 days; Columbus, Williams, for Society Islands, put in for supplies, to sail for Boston in a few days. Newtime of New York, touched about 20th and sailed again same day; Garrafles, Seymour, touched in from Talcahuano, and sailed for Callao; Bag, Mordis, Martin, sailed for Callao about 10th; Ann, Mc Kin, Walker, arr 11th in Callao, and sailed 22d for Coquimbo. Sailed Harriet, Phillips, Baltimore.

At Rio Janeiro, April 27, Canada, Hicks, from Bordeaux, arr 25th; Sol Satus, for New York; Admiral, for sale. Sailed in St Helena, April 23, brig Nereus, for Salem. At Callao, Trieste, Apr 24, John Jay, Turgott, and Rio Janeiro. At Tenerife, April 23, Matavung, for New York, soon. At Gibraltar, May 1, Empress, Townsend, for New York, 5 days, with brig Florida's cargo; Pennsylvania, Naylor, Malaga. Arr at Marseilles, Apr 18, Susquehanna, Mobile. Sailed in Hamburg, Apr 18, Cabinet, Berry, New York. At Matanzas, about 14th ult, Inez, Jacques, wig ft; Tasso, Cond, do; Mariposa, do; Lycoming, Daggett, in N Orleans for N York, do; Carolina, Crockett, for Portland, 3; New England, Providence, 5, or 6; Hope, for Hamburg; Cervantes, for Trieste, 21st; Lincoln, Doughty, in Bath dis; for Boston; Highlander, for Trieste; Rival, Portland, 2; America, do; Melrose, Winstlow, for Portland, and; William, Hathaway, dis;.

At St Baris, 14 days since, ship St Thomas, for St Thomas, 2 days.

At Trinidad, 15 days ago, Cadmus, for Keenebunk, soon; Mary Hanna, New York, Idg; Mary Averell, do, soon; Washington, Boston, Baltimore, soon.

At St Thomas, 24th ult, Mogoun, for Antigua, 2d; U. S. cas, Berry, for Cape Antonio, for do ft; Geo Washington, Anderson, fm New York, one caulking; Marion, Burnham, fm Baltimore, dis; Nonpareil, Jones, in Washington, NC do for New York, soon.

At Trinidad, 19 days since, Mandeline, Stevenson, for Philadelphia; Mary Pease, Shields, New York. At do, Cordelia, Clapp, for Boston.

At Pictou, 22d ult, Pavo, for New York, Idg; Joseph, Boston do; Pandora, Providence, do; Proxy, Philadelphia do; Marion, Gaffney, fm and for Boston, do, arr 20th.—Old 20th, Shannon, Boston.

SPOKEN.

May 19, lat 24 12, lon 85, ship Augusta, of Bath, from Mobile for Liverpool.

About 19, off Cape Antonio, brig Emerald, Stoman, 6 ds from Trinidad for Baltimore.

May 20, lat 24 30, lon 80 23, ship Hull, Paine, of Boston, fm New Orleans for Rio.

May 21, 30 miles NNW fm St Thomas, sch Columbus, 19 ds hence for Porto Rico.

May 22, lat 33 50, lon 70, sch Lafayette, 10 ds fm Martinique for Banz.

May 29, lat 27 1, lon 61 40, brig Pilgrim, fm Wilmington, NC, for St Domingo.

May 29, lat 33, lon 71 50, brig Euros, 4 days fm New York for Havana.

May 29, lat 33 10, lon 71 52, ship Casco, 3 days fm Portland for Mobile.

June 1, lat 36 10, 71, was passed ship Scitigitz, Bisbee, hence for Havana.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.

PORTLAND, June 3.—Arr Washington Robinson, Matanzas; Charles, the Thomas, do; Portland, Sawyer, Boston; Canton, New York, Hazzard, Philadelphia.

4.—Arr Napoleon Hunt, Boston. Sailed Wm Smith, Cuba; Pi neer, Apalachicola; Mexico, New Orleans.

5th.—Arr Frances, Reed, Boston. Old Exeter, do. BANGOR, June 2.—Arr Enterprise, Boston. Sailed Thomas, do.

Below ship Leonidas, May, fm S Atlantic Ocean. WESTPORT, June 5.—Sailed Thos Winstlow, Seabury, Atlantic Ocean.

DARTMOUTH, June 4.—Arr Washington, Whelden, Indian Ocean, 17 00 bbls wh oil. Sailed Cicero, Snow, and Roscoe, Boston, for New York.

PROVIDENCE, June 5.—Came up ship Brunswick. BRISTOL, June 4.—Arr Balance, Davis, Pacific Ocean, 1200 bbls oil.

NEWPORT, June 5.—Arr Export, Mobile; Tribu, e, Frankfort. ALBANY, June 3.—On Ellen, Lewis, Boston; Ayon, Crowell, do.

4th.—Arr Deborah, Allen, Boston. Old Niagara, Levell, do. NEW YORK, June 3.—Old Aristo, Buckler, Matanzas; St Helena, Ranzett, Trinidad; Mary Elizabeth, Greenlaw, Eastport; Compline, Norrow, Boston.

5th.—Arr Arr Courier, Wolfe, Rio Janeiro; Ann Louisa, Lord, Valparaiso; Isaac Ellis, Spring, Malaga and Gibraltar; Miranda, Endicott, Rio Janeiro; Toma, Hall, Trinidad; Crusader, Pratt, Ponce; Pauline, B. auvis, Tenerife; Arkansas, Edmonds, Guayama; Susan, Winn, St Croix, BE; Alexander, Dunham, Matanzas; Star, Hubbard, St Baris.

5th.—Old Argo, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Old Philadelphia, Seales, Marseilles; Ajax, Huthings, Wisc

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. N. AILEN & CO.
Curers of Milk and Congress Treats.
DAILY GOODS
This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.
—For the most they will bring—
The balance of several, good cuts is a number of entire la-
oises—comprising a great variety of summer stuffs—broads-
cloths—cassinetts—white and blue linen drillings—muslins—
laid and stip cassimeres—calicoes—janeys shawl—and handker-
chief covers—fancy cotton drillings and buckskins—fancy
tanton silk fana—pins—sewing silk—spool cotton—bra-
sserie thibet and raw silk shawls—hostery—umbrellas—biche-
and bobbin laces—Russet napkins—handkerchiefs—fan-
tasie—French silks—black and blue and bro cades—famili-
ar patch—ribbons—muskets—London prints, &c., &c.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS.
 This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office.
 A small stock of prime dry goods—consisting of 1350s ps br
 silk—50 doz linen cut-glass—chally shawl
 silk do—ros de Swiss and Gro de Nap. silks—pink cambric—
 green and cold Florence muslin—silk umbrellas—cotton do
 castings—maroon and Gro de Nap. silks—prints—silk hdkfs—
 broad and numerous other articles.

FURNITURE.
 To-morrow, at 10 o'clock, at office.

Part of the furniture of said house consists of the following:—A large dining table—two mahogany chairs—looking glasses—mahogany tables—family and common chairs—full set of Canton stone china ware—china tea set—china ware—8 mahogany chairs—superior feather beds—mattresses—2 mahogany bedsteads and a set of curtains—mahogany bureau—piled iron—waiters—set piled castors—wash stands and toilet-table—an excellent assortment of kitchen furniture, with which the sale will be commenced.

Also, Brussels three-piled and Kidderminster carpets and hangings to match—stair carpets—large mahogany dining table—mahogany stand—card and work tables—do rocking chairs, &c.

—at 11 o'clock—
A valuable piano forte, made by Chickering—may be seen
the day previous to sale.
The above articles are nearly new and in good order—persons
who have any articles to dispose of, may add them to
the above sale, on application to the auctioneer.

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS.

200 pots choice green house plants, embracing the usual varieties, in fine order.

VALUABLE SALE OF CLOTHING, CLOTHS, &c.
—by catalogue—
On Friday, at 9 o'clock, at office.

Valuable components of sup fashionable clothing include
buffs, which will be sold in liberal lots, and without reserve—
among which are about 1500 vests, short jackets and pants-
tops—150 dress and frock coats—rappers—cloaks—caps—
osiery—gloves—hats—slk hdkfs—unwr. flay—stocks—buck-
skins—twined and plain cambrics—ratonnets—broadoths—

assimere—merino cassimere—sup. fancy and plain satinets—
spool cotton—sewing silk—plain and fancy drillings—vic-
trias—cotton buckskins—silk and cambric cravats—India
rubber susp. unders, &c. &c.

On Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
At the Horse Mart, Bottom Union st.
Will be sold a variety of horses, chaises, carriages, &c.
Particulars hereafter.

—At private sale—

25 rolls 6-4 elegant Brussels figure—50 do 6-4 plain—50 do
4 do—75 do 4 4 do—3) do 6-4 red check. The above will be
sold at very reduced prices to close sale.

At the Long Room, No 31 Washington street,
MORTGAGES' SALE.
RICH CABINET FURNITURE.
Being the balance of Mr N Bryant's stock, not finished at the
last sale.

This day at 9½ o'clock.

At No 347 Washington street.
Consisting of 12 half French mahy chairs, superior stock—
-1 round top mahy do—12 splendid do. entire French pattern
-2 pattern chairs, do—do—4 splendid pier tables, richly
carved—1 elegant set of four—superior mahy do—1 elegant

—1 very, high top centre door—3 elegant squab seat couches—1 pier commode—taborettes, or ottomans—1 elegant lounge, in hair cloth, carved—6 elegant hair cloth rocking chairs—carved and plain mahy bureaux—2 superior ward robes—mahy washstands—pier commode, marble top, and numerous other articles.

—Also, at the same time and place—
The house furniture, consisting of mahy chairs—pier tables—
mahy secretaries—do bureaux—looking glasses—couch—mahy
entre tables—extension do—dining do—&c &c.
—At 11 o'clock—

SA pine forte, rich tone and color. The furniture can be examined the day before the sale, ladies are invited to attend.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.
Tomorrow at 9 o'clock, at office.

An elegant assortment of Boston made furniture of superior quality, comprising of elegant squab seat couches in hair cloth—O. G. and scroll back pattern sofa beds—many French pattern bedsteads—many portable stinks—Spanish curled hair mattresses—live geese leather beds—work tables with many bugaboo chairs—chairs, tables, and tables—B. being dinner

—common do—many toilet tables—card tables—dress-
ing tables—Pembroke tables—marble top and mahy center tables—
elegant dressing bureaus of rich wood—plain and scroll front
bureaus—music stools with and without backs—mahy har-
moniums—mahy rocking chairs in hair cloth with plain and covered
arms—half size do with and without arms—mahy ottomans—

Also, 12 superior piano forte coverings.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.

Will be sold a large and general assortment of new cabinet furniture, comprising couches—bedsteads—bureaus—work tables—mahy chairs, &c. &c.

GLASS, CHINA & CROCKERY WARE.

A lot of china, glass and crockery ware, consisting of 1 elegant dining set—good band tins—blue and white do do—coffee cups and saucers—glass cup plates—do lamps—soup urens—vegetable dishes—bowls and ewers—cup and dining plates—glass tumblers—table castors, &c. &c.

LOOKING GLASSES.
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock at office
A lot of looking glasses, consisting of 1 gilt mantle glass
26-16-6 mahy do 26 15-2 oak do 30-18-2 gilt do 30 18-6 do
and mahy do 24 13-22 13-17-104.

FRENCH SATIN PAPER HANGINGS.
 Tomorrow at 12 o'clock, at office,
 About 1100 rolls of paper hangings and borders, some super-
 fine patterns and qualities, being balance of a stock.

—Catalogue sale of—
RICH CABINET FURNITURE.
On Friday at 9½ o'clock, at office,
A large stock of rich cabinet furniture, comprising an ele-
gant assortment of Boston-made furniture, consisting of mah-

—At private sale.—
A splendid Church Organ, of superior quality and of great
usefulness. See E. C. Smith. The Organ can be

TANNERY FOR SALE.
To be sold at auction on MONDAY, the 26th June inst, at

lock, P. M. of the premises the estate in Tewashbury formerly occupied by David Cummings. Said estate contains about thirty acres of Land, a large Dwelling House, Barn, Carrier's shop, Tan house, Bark mill, Chaise house, and other out buildings, with about 180 Tan vats, and two tanneries, with a good stream of water running through the

For further particulars, inquire of H. Clark, Esq., of Andover, or Craviny Gray, near the premises. Condition of Sale to be made known at the time and place of sale. Terms liberal to purchasers.

MOODY BRIDGES, Auct'r.

Andover, June 2, 1897.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,
Office corner of Milk and Federal sts.
VALUABLE BOOKS.
Tomorrow, at 94 o'clock, at office.

A valuable collection of new and popular works, and books of engravings, annuals, &c.—among which are, Shakespeare's works—Byron's do—Rollin's ancient history—Boswell's Dr. Johnson—2 vols—Henry's commentary, 3 vs 8 vo—Lainghorne's works—Milton—Xenophon—Murphy's Tacitus—Baker's ivy, 2 v—Plutarch—2 v—Nichols's Rome, 2 v—Sales's Korea, 2 v—

2v—*Gregory's mathematics*—Berthollet on dyeing, 2v—Lardner, on steam engine—Pamb n on locomotives—Dove's classics, 20v—*Scholle's works*, 2v—*New England Magazine*, 7v—*Watson's divinity*—*Ewing's Greek and English lexicon*—*Bulwer's novels*, complete in 1v—and a variety of novels by the

Most popular authors—Elegant books of engravings—Jennings' views in Paris, 2v, cloth, 205 plates—Elliot's views in India, 2v, cloth—Gage's *Waverley*, 32 plates—Syria, A. 1. Minor, &c. 33 plates—*Waverley* Forget Me Not, 44 pls.—Drawing Room scrap book—Tombley's views on the Rhine, 2v, 144 pls.—National views in Lon-

ion, 2v—Turner's annual tour, 1833—Heath's book of Beauty
1833, '34, and '36—Christian keepsake, 1867—Forget Me Not,
do—presentation bible embossed gilt—literary souvenir, from
1826 to 1834—keepsake for 1829, 1832 and 1834—large elegant
Finden's tableau, 1837, &c. &c.

CHELSEA BILLS taken at par for 25 cases of Fancy Straw and Tuscan Bonnets—2 cases of Florence plait—Artificial flowers, Silk Cords and Tassels, &c. At No 173 Washington street. my 26

POST NOTES & BANK NO 615, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 9

